

FIVE PERSONS NOW INVOLVED IN THE DUMBA PLOT

FINAL
EDITION

The

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SIX DEAD FOUND, 100 HURT IN 7TH AVE. SUBWAY BLOW-UP

ARCHIBALD TO BE PUNISHED; VON PAPEN AND AUSTRIAN CONSULS MAY BE SENT BACK

Publication of Documents Sent by
Dumba and German Military
Aide Makes Case Against
Correspondent Stronger.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—As a result of the publication in the New York World of facsimiles of letters sent by Ambassador Dumba and others to Germany, with James F. J. Archibald as the messenger, it is probable these things will happen in addition to the departure of Dumba himself: Punishment of Archibald for alleged violation of neutrality or "conspiracy."

Return to Germany of Capt. Franz von Papen, German military attaché. Cancellation of the exequatur and return to Austria of Austrian Consul General Nuber of New York.

Return to Austria of Austrian Consul Schwegel, St. Louis. Investigation and possible action against the editor of a Hungarian newspaper of New York.

No action against German Ambassador Bernstorff.

Ambassador Dumba has informed the State Department that he has received word from his Government to return to Vienna. He asked for safe conduct.

Dumba's request was for safe conduct to Vienna, "on leave of absence." The fact that no request was made for safe conduct of the Ambassador is taken here as an indication that Dr. Dumba has not yet received definite word from his Government regarding his future. It is believed here, however, that he expects to get his recall in time to accompany Mme. Dumba on the Rotterdam.

Ambassador Bernstorff's letter of introduction for Archibald stating that Archibald wished "once more to return to Germany and Austria after having promoted our interests here in such a zealous and successful manner" was regarded by officials as evidence of Archibald's violation of neutrality. Whether Archibald was in the pay of the German and Austrian governments is being investigated by the Department of Justice.

Dumba's departure from this country will satisfy the administration. Officials pointed out that the two letters gave additional ground for sustaining the request for Dumba's recall.

As regards German military attaché von Papen, the Archibald letters show he used Archibald both as a carrier of official and personal papers. The former is the graver offense, in the minds of officials.

Only a part of the letters were officially before the State Department to-day. The others are en route on the White Star liner Cymric, due here Friday. When these arrive the administration will be prepared to act.

The letters were regarded as clinching the case against Capt. Archibald. He has admitted only that letter for Dumba which provoked the Austrian envoy's recall. The fact that he carried two others for Dumba, one criticizing the President personally and another regarding this government's refusal to put an embargo on munitions, was deemed to aggravate Archibald's abuse of his American passport.

Revelation that Austrian Consul

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

WOMAN ACQUITTED OF KILLING ARTIST IS FREED TO WED

Rosa Ballina Greeted at Court
Door by Man She Hastens
to Marry.

Rosa Ballina, who took her two little babies in her arms at 6 o'clock in the morning of August 26 last and called on her faithless friend, James Monticelli, an artist, and shot him dead at the door of his studio, was acquitted of murder this afternoon.

Her counsel, Edward J. Reddy, asked Justice Kelly to charge that the woman might have fired the fatal shot while she did not know what she was doing, also that her alleged confession to the police need not be considered conclusive proof unless borne out by other evidence. Justice Kelly so charged.

Jury No. 3 wanted to know what about the Sullivan law. His Honor told him it had nothing to do with the case. The twelve retired at 11 A. M.

The accused woman waited in the ante-room and nursed her smaller baby. When the officer told her the jury had returned, at 2:55 o'clock she followed him placidly into the court.

The foreman of the jury said "Not guilty," and Justice Kelly told Rosa she was free.

Antonio Ballina, Rosa's common-law husband, hurried into the court just after the verdict was announced. When he heard it he exclaimed: "Good! Now me and Rosie get married!" As soon as Rosie got out, Antonio handed her their two-year-old daughter, Marie. Rosa took seven-month-old John from the matron who had cared for him.

The family thus assembled, Antonio and Rosa hastened over to Borough Hall to get a license and find an Alderman to marry them.

Street Car as It Looked Buried in Debris With Firemen and Others Hunting for Victims (SPECIALLY PHOTOGRAPHED BY AN EVENING WORLD STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.)



DYNAMITE IS MISSING, SAYS P. S. BOARD REPORT

22 Sticks of Explosive Cannot Be Found After
Accident, Declares Official Statement
Made by State Experts.

The first official report was issued by the Public Service Commission at 11 o'clock this morning. It is as follows:

"An engineer reported to the Public Service Commission at 10:45 A. M. that at that time it was known six persons were killed. One was a passenger on the Seventh Avenue trolley car which went into the excavation and the other five were employees of the U. S. Realty and Improvement Company, the contractors doing the work between Sixteenth and Thirtieth Streets. It was estimated that there were from 85 to 100 persons injured, 20 of them seriously. Besides the trolley car, an auto truck belonging to the George Ehret Brewing Company fell into the excavation.

"The accident occurred following a blast at 1:56 o'clock this morning between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth Streets. Whether the blast had any connection with the subsequent accident is not yet known. It was stated that there were thirty-six sticks of dynamite upon the contract prior to the accident, and that all but twenty-two have been accounted for.

PARTIAL LIST OF VICTIMS OF COLLAPSE OF SUBWAY

IDENTIFIED DEAD.
DI NUCCI, JAMES, twenty-one, laborer for United States Realty and Improvement Co., lived at No. 253 East Twenty-third Street.
DE LOGE, ANTONIO, twenty, laborer, of No. 20 Clinton Street.
KRUGMAN, LEWIS, cloakmaker.
M'CORMICK, JOHN, No. 317 Bowery, subway worker, brought to surface near Twenty-fourth Street and identified by officials of United States Realty and Improvement Company by his pay check—No. 1598.
TORAK, STEVE, thirty-two, laborer, of No. 99 Avenue A; identified by his wife Katrina.

UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.
WOMAN, about sixty years old, 5 feet 4 inches, gray hair, black shirt waist and skirt, rich material, black stockings and shoes; died on third floor National Cloak and Suit Co.

THE INJURED.
AT BELLEVUE HOSPITAL.
ALTMAN, MARY, nineteen; No. 646 East Eleventh Street; contusions.
BERKOWITZ, PAULINE, eighteen; No. 145 Floyd Street, Brooklyn; fractured leg and back.
BLUTAL, JACOB, thirty-three, No. 572 Fox Street; fracture of femur and skull.
CLARK, SARAH, nineteen, No. 3

CAR WITH 78 ABOARD FALLS IN 30-FOOT HOLE; WORKMEN PENNED IN

Rescuers Say Several Are Still Held
in Wreckage—Dynamite Left in
Trench Endangers Lives as Search
For Dead and Injured Goes On.

HEAVY BLAST STARTED COLLAPSE OF SUPPORTS

A blast in the new subway excavation in Seventh Avenue at Twenty-fifth Street, set off at 7:55 o'clock to-day, shook down the shoring supporting the plank covering of the excavation and opened a chasm in the avenue nearly two blocks long, into which sank a crowded trolley car, two trucks, several pushcarts and a score of pedestrians.

Six bodies have been recovered from the debris and those engaged in the work of rescue say others remain buried. Scores of persons were injured and some of these are dying in hospitals.

Two or three gangs of workmen were in the shaft, some engaged in excavating, others getting ready to begin the day. The contractors are unable to estimate the number exposed to the explosion and will not be able to check up until the men call for their pay. It is known that a number of them escaped and got out of the neighborhood, but it appears to be a certainty that others were caught in the collapse of the street and parts of the sidewalks.

SECOND BLAST BROUGHT COLLAPSE.

The Seventh Avenue subway at the point where the accident occurred is being constructed by the United States Realty and Improvement Company. The work of excavation is almost finished and much of the timber shoring had been removed to make way for the iron work.

Rockmen bored two holes for blasts during the night and the explosives had been tamped in as the hour of 8 o'clock approached this morning. Signal men with red flags were stationed at the corner of Twenty-first Street, but it is not known if they understood that there were to be two blasts. At any rate, after the first blast was set off traffic in Seventh Avenue began to move both ways.

The second blast rocked the whole neighborhood. From an examination of the wreckage it appears that the shoring was not properly braced in the vicinity of the second blast, and some of the uprights collapsed. This threw more strain on adjoining uprights, and these in turn gave way under the strain, allowing the heavy planking upon which traffic had been moving to sink into the thirty foot excavation.

The outer flange of the sidewalks from a point about half a block north of Twenty-third Street up to Twenty-fifth Street dropped into the hole, and many pedestrians fell with the sidewalks, grasping vainly at debris as they went down. The trucks dropped straight down with the wooden pavement, but the street car, which was northbound with seventy-eight passengers, gave those aboard a more thrilling experience.

CAR SMASHES DOWN AND TURNS OVER.

The car had just crossed Twenty-fourth Street after discharging and taking on passengers when the second blast was set off and the street began to cave in at Twenty-fifth Street. The tracks sank with the pavement, forming a sort of chute down which the car headed. As the street sank the car, gathering momentum with each revolution of the wheels rolled down the incline and smashed against the debris in the bottom of the pit, turning over on its side. Remarkably enough only one passenger was killed.

Witnesses of the accident quickly recovered from the shock of seeing nearly two blocks of city street sink from sight, carrying down all traffic within reach of the caving. A fire alarm and ambulance calls brought firemen and ambulance surgeons. The first police officials to reach the scene, anticipating that hundreds of persons had been hurt, summoned all the ambulances in reach and soon there were eleven on duty.

The National Cloak & Suit Company, which conducts an immense factory in West Twenty-fourth Street a few steps from the scene of the accident, maintains on the third floor recreation rooms and a fully equipped

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